

Calvin S. Hall Tells of Tests On White Rats

Importance of Inner Needs Is Shown by Experiments

Experiments with lower animals would seem to indicate that internal needs determine the direction the activities will take more than external stimulus does, Calvin S. Hall, assistant professor of psychology, pointed out in delivering a paper on his experiments with white rats in Condon hall last night. Hall was presented by Sigma Xi, national science honorary society.

Two factors which Hall considered in the determination of behavior were external stimuli and internal conditions or needs.

Walls Surround Rats

Barriers must be surmounted to satisfy the need or needs. The animals' behavior is always determined by the correlation between external and internal conditions. Therefore, in his experiments Hall took a hungry white rat and placed him inside of a circular wall of tin eight feet in diameter. Because of other forces which are sometimes considered as instinctive, the rat circled, the wall and avoided the open space.

When food was placed in the middle of the area, the rats took varying periods of time to find it, the time decreasing daily until the rat went straight to the food.

When Hall complicated the situation by surrounding the food with a wire fence, hungry rats which had qualified in the first experiment by reaching the food in three seconds and rats which had been fed and also qualified were used. The hungry rats continued to circle the fence after the food had been removed for a longer period than the well-fed rats did when the food was actually within the fence. From this experiment Hall has concluded that internal needs are stronger in determining behavior than are external stimuli.

Bone-Crushers

(Continued from Page Three) from William Harding, Yeoman, by default, 125 pounds.

Watkins, Phi Sigma Kappa, pinned Bonce Higby, Theta Chi, in 4 minutes, 38 seconds, 125 pounds.

Bryan Ryan, Yeoman, and defending champ, won from Francis Beck, Oregon Freeman, with a fall in 1 minute 46 seconds, 135 pounds.

Larry Wheelon, Phi Gamma Delta, pinned Don Brooke, Phi Psi, in 1 minute, 31 seconds, 135 pounds.

Hawkins, Sigma Nu, pinned Chuck Sutherland, Phi Sigma Kappa, in 2 minutes flat, 145 pounds.

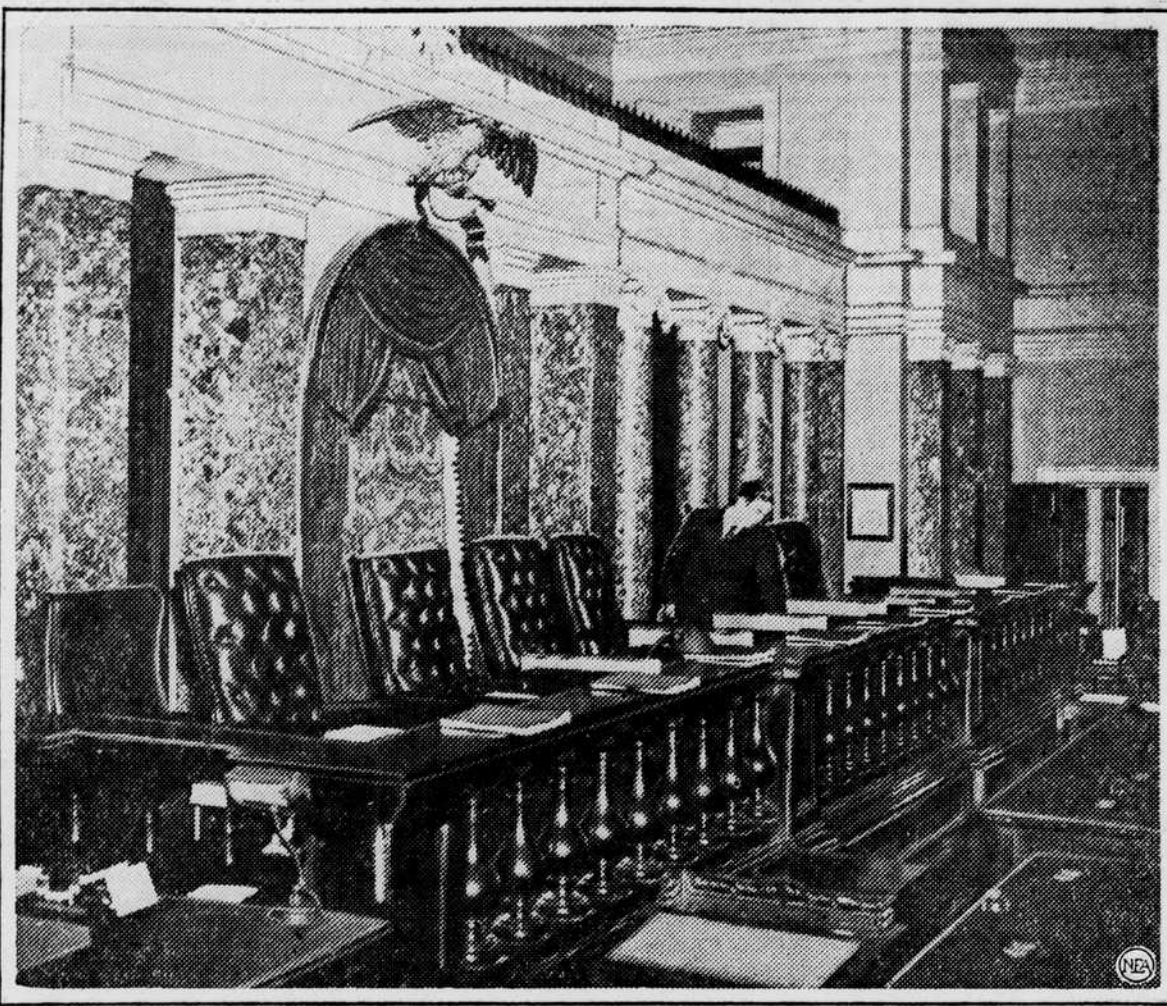
John Keyes, Kappa Sigma, won one fall from Frank Drew, Omega hall, in 2 minutes, 23 seconds, 145 pounds.

Harold McDowell, Yeoman, won on default from Woods, Phi Sigma Kappa, 155 pounds.

Elton Owen, Yeoman, won from Joe Devers, Phi Delta Theta, in a six-minute decision, 165 pounds.

Earl Groninger, Phi Delta Theta, won a decision in 4-minute overtime over Del Bjork, SPE heavyweight.

Where Supreme Court Made Now Famous Ruling



The decision of vast import for which the business world tensely awaited—the U. S. Supreme Court ruling on the gold clause cases affecting \$100,000,000 in government and private contracts—was handed down Monday in this room, where the nine justices of the highest tribunal in the land sit back of the long bench which the page boy is putting in order.

Coed Discussion Team Leaves for U-W. Symposium

Program Includes Other Northern Stops

Wilhelmina Gerot, Mary Nelson, Betty Tubbs, and Frances Mayes, members of the women's public discussion group, left yesterday for Seattle, where they will hold a number of joint symposiums with speakers from the University of Washington, it was announced. They will be accompanied by their coach, James A. Carrell.

"What Form of Public Regulation of the Movies Should Be Adopted?" is the question which will be presented before a number of audiences by speakers from each school. The discussion will examine the effect of moving pictures upon the public and will consider the effectiveness of various means of control and forms of censorship.

The program scheduled for the members of the expedition is: February 20, Clark Junior college assembly, Vancouver, Washington; February 21, Oregon City high school, Newberg high school, and McMinnville PTA; February 22, West Linn high school and Clackamas high school.

In each appearance there will be four speakers, two from each institution.

The women's public discussion group will hold joint symposiums with the College of Puget Sound in the early part of March.

(Continued from Page Two) science, sculpture, and common sense, faith, hope, and charity—mostly charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, violet scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death . . . and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end . . . and if you don't get tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe in everything you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all that he tells you he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor made, he takes you out and stares all night at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gaities and approve him in his smoking he swears you are driving him to the devil; if you don't approve of smoking and urge him to give up his gaities he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging-vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern advanced woman he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual he longs for a playmate.

If you are popular with other men, he is jealous; if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower. The Octopus would that the male element will answer soon! Sic Semper Tyrannus-boom-de-aye!

Enjoy the idiosyncrasies and difference of your mate," she suggested, "and a great many troubles can be avoided."

A unity of attitudes toward children with a lack of prejudices and partiality is an ideal contribution to success in marriage. The establishment of a home, a refuge from the world, a loyal unit were happiness prevails throughout marital unity was also emphasized.

Additional factors on the list were sincere and honest ardor and frequent separation. "When a couple is separated from meals, afternoon or evenings, frequently," Dean Scholz said, "there comes a realization of the value of the qualities endowed in the mate."

There is little chance that marriage and the family will disappear, in the estimation of Dean Scholz. The alternatives to marriage, she said, are short-lived in their satisfaction. They do not fulfill human requirements. Marriage in itself is successful, fascinating, enjoyable and interesting—a great human need.

Again I See (Continued from Page Two) few words were exchanged before we reached Professor Bailey's home, where she had apartments. I am sure there were not merely square inches of skin but great pieces of flesh torn from her leg. And that same stammering lack of poise which I have already deplored did not permit me to stay and see that a physician came to dress her lacerations, nor to insist that the city council be sued for damages.

I can think of a dozen things which in my stupidity I failed to do. That brave woman came to classes the next day. But I can not recall that she ever again asked me to be her beau. Anyway, there was no possible corollary to the q.e.d.—namely, viz., to-wit, Sophomores ought not to drop Deans of Women through holes in the sidewalk.

Next in the series MRS. SPILLER'S OLD CLASS-ROOM BELL. Geologist Says White Race Can Thrive in Tropics An article stating Prof. Warren D. Smith's opinion that the earth can actually support 5,500,000,000 people instead of 2,024,286,000, now generally accepted as the estimated total, appeared in the February 13 issue of the Christian Science Monitor, international daily, published at Boston.

Doctor Smith, head of the geography and geology department, has drawn this conclusion after extensive travel and study in Asia, the Philippines, and South America, and after a consideration of the research work and opinions of other famous scientists, according to the Monitor.

Motor Up McKenzie — Signe Rasmussen and a party of friends were among those who spent Sunday in the winter sports area up the McKenzie River.

Student Ill—Laura Goldsmith is confined to her home with a slight case of influenza.

Careers For Women Topic Willett Talk

Speaker Declares Skill Is Less Important Than Personality

Technical skill may be a big factor in acquiring a job, but personality is what enables a woman to hold it, declared Grace Willett, women's personnel director at Antioch college, during a discussion Tuesday under the sponsorship of the vocations study group of the campus Y.W.C.A.

The ability to make her fellow workers comfortable, her sensitivity to all kinds of situations, which included accepting criticism graciously, are invaluable to the woman who would have a career after college, whether she chooses merely to fill in the time between college and marriage, whether she intends to devote her life to a career, or combine it with marriage.

Certain occupations combine better with marriage than others Miss Willett said, and tend to do away with the old idea that women in business are competing with men. In the fields of teaching, nursing, and social work, there is plenty of room at the top. Journalism and many other occupations are suitable to a woman only if she has exceptional ability and unusual drive, although that field is already overcrowded. However, if she feels unhappy in any but her chosen career, and has the ability and perseverance, no field is crowded to any woman.

Almost any field of work may be entered by the woman who is an expert typist, even if she knows no shorthand, and any activities which have interested her in college may prove important.

Enjoy Winter Sports — Dorothy Griffin, Henry Roberts, Willard Colegrove, Carolyn Hand, and Wayne Harbert drove to Lost Creek ranch Sunday and spent the day skiing and tobogganing.

Visit at Corvallis—Marjorie McNiece and Margaret Nebergall spent the weekend visiting in Corvallis, where they attended the basketball game Saturday evening.

Returns From Portland — Marjorie Merrick returned to the campus Sunday after visiting with her parents at her home in Portland during the past weekend.

Enjoys Winter Sports—Adeline Adams accompanied the Eugene Obsidian club to the White Branch winter sports area last Sunday to participate in snow sports.

Motors to Salem—Bob Poley motored to Salem yesterday to attend the state legislature which is now in session.

Spends Weekend in Portland — Nancy Lou Cullers spent last weekend visiting with her parents at her home in Portland, and returned to the campus Sunday.

Announces Pledging — Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Earl Bucknum of Portland.

Visits in Portland — Bessie Lee left Thursday to visit her parents in Portland. Miss Lee returned to the campus Sunday evening.

Visitor on Campus — Mrs. Sam Reichen returned this morning to Portland after spending the weekend on the campus with her daughters, Lydia and Laura.

Spends Weekend in Roseburg — Glen Palm motored to Roseburg Friday to spend the weekend with his family.

Hood River Visitor — Marilyn Ebi returned to the campus Sunday evening after spending the weekend at her home in Hood River.

Guest in Independence — Alice Campbell, graduate student on the campus, was a weekend guest of friends in Independence.

Returns After Illness — Elinor Stewart returned to the campus the early part of the week after being ill at her home in Portland for the past ten days.

Campus Invited To Guild Theater Play Productions

Presentations Thursday: Free Admission

All University students and faculty are invited to attend the two one-act plays which are being presented this Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Guild theater. No admission will be charged.

The two plays being produced are "The Heritage" by James Stewart Knaap and "Storm in a Washtub," translated by Guy Wernham. The former is a semi-tragedy dealing with the conflict between city and country life which inevitably results when a rural boy receives a city education and then must return home to the farm.

"Storm in a Washtub" is a 14th century medieval farce centering around the well-known theme of the hen-pecked husband who finally asserts himself and becomes master of his household.

The cast for "The heritage" includes: Al Glazier as the elderly farmer, Tom Cole as the tramp, Mary Webster as the feminine romantic interest, Jeannette Turner as the farmer's wife, and Donald Parks as the farmer lad, Jimmy. Those participating in "Storm in a Washtub" are Betty Jeffers as the wife, Bill Ireland as Jacquinet, the husband, and Doris Holmes as the mother-in-law.

Both plays are being directed by students from the play production class. Alan Wiesner is in charge of "The Heritage," and Margaret Adele Martin is directing "Storm in a Washtub." The entire production of the plays, including the selection of the cast, costuming, and stage settings is in the hands of the students.

Noble and Boswell

(Continued from Page Two) two old standbys . . . "Song of India" and "Three Little Words," played by Lombardo from the Grove . . . also, "You're the Top" played by Jimmy Grier and band from the L. A. Biltmore Bowl . . . catch either of these outfits any night from 11-12 p. m. . . Ye Spotlighter, our worthy contemporary on the Daily Californian at Berkeley, comes through with this gem: "We understand Lombardo wants to spend a week in San Francisco after he leaves L. A. That's a hot one!—wants to spend a week!—He'll only walk off with \$10,000 or so for his boys" . . . and that's that . . .

The Mighty Ramp Is Radio Feature

Bq George Bikman Emerald Radio Editor

Byrle Ramp, the dark and handsome sotto voiced master of music who sounds meek when he talks but mighty when he plays, will be heard on the Emerald program today at 4:45 over KORE. Byrle will play "Rhapsodien," by the composer whose name is pronounced Donhanyhie but isn't spelled that way, and "Ballet of Happy Shades," by Gluck Friedman. This typewriter won't make the funny marks that go other the "u."

While we're in French class at 9:45 the federal housing administration presents a new series of programs entitled "The Story of a Thousand Dollars" to show what happens to it in the modernization plan of the government. Also on CBS Jack Pearl again appears at 7:00 in the role of "Peter Pfeiffer" with Cliff Hall. That's followed by "Columbia's Concert Hall," a new weekly series featuring noted instrumentalists, presented with Howard Barlow and the symphony orchestra.

John Charles Thomas, noted baritone, will broadcast from San Francisco his coast to coast program tonight over NBC at 6:30. He will sing "Song to the Evening Star," from Tannhauser, and a little "My Old Kentucky Home." Mary Pickford at 5:00, Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip at 7:00, followed by One Man's Family, Lanny Ross at 8:30, Fred Allen Town Talk Tonight at 9:00. And a word aside: Congrats to Parks Hitchcock on a swell column yesterday.

FOR BIRTHDAYS nothing can be more appropriate than a photograph. ROMANE STUDIOS Above Seymour's

Asbury Pictures Sinful Life Of Frisco's 'Barbary Coast'

A story of that district of San Francisco in which you write your own rules is "The Barbary Coast," by Herbert Asbury. Tracing its violent history from the gold rush days until 1917, when the Barbary Coast was abolished, Asbury's work presents the picture of the district as it really was, not as it was popularized in song and story, Mrs. E. B. Belknap, Co-op librarian said today.

Librally illustrated with photographs and early pen and ink drawings, the book deals with almost every phase of life in that wide open section. Almost all of these phases of life were tinged with corruption. In writing this book, Asbury has gone the plain, unvarnished truth one better, his truth isn't even sand-papered. Asbury's account of the early

days includes the story of the exploits of Joaquin Murietta, the infamous bandit, and describes his ignominious end. Among other things, the book deals at some length with the political corruption that allowed such a den of iniquity to continue, the ineffectual efforts of the authorities to clean it up, and the assorted vice and general skulduggery that was practiced there, Librarian Belknap said.

One of the last illustrations in the book is a cartoon published at the time of the clean-up. It shows a heap of ashes representing the Barbary Coast, and rising from it a comely young woman in a flowing gown, holding a basket of confetti; and representing, oddly enough, the spirit of good clean fun.

'Gilded Lily' Now Seen at McDonald

By Cynthia Liljeqvist

Stenographer Colbert sits on a park bench with MGM's gold strike of the year, MacMurray, every Thursday night while he talks about the relative values of popcorn as opposed to peanuts. The conversation sounds like any College Side dialogue so we shan't repeat it here.

Colbert confides her desire for a lover who will make her satisfied being nothing more than a Lizzie Glutz. She finds him in a subway on the receiving end of a cop's fist and their love is rapid and simple until he, Milland, sails for England and Colbert discovers he is landed nobility traveling incognito. She believes he was playing old English tricks on her heart. More park benching, speculating, and stenographer's dumps. End of scene one.

Tablet newsboy MacMurray scoops the escaping voyagers and prints nobody Colbert saying "No" to old aristocracy. Notoriety follows for her. She shrinks effectively from the publicity of the "no-girl" but scores inadvertently in a night club. Then she awakes like Bryon one morning.

Bickering interlude: Would a man like "God-send" MacMurray drag his love through mucky publicity. Answer: Yes. Otherwise clean pored Colbert couldn't have done the best acting in the play, namely, the night club episode where she skillfully hides her technique and reaches a good comic effect. Answer two. Hollywood

couldn't possibly have left out the dazzle garb. End of scene two. More benching while MacMurray tries to banish the ghost of Lizzie Glutz.

Celebrity trip to London follows. Colbert resumes love for Milland but senses when he suggests a sojourn in quaint old country inn "for a week only" that he thinks of her in terms of good advertising. Hasty retreat to America, to benching, to good guy MacMurray.

Advertised widely as the successor to "It Happened One Night" the picture was obviously overstrained in trying to recapture the surprise element of its four star predecessor. The walls of Jericho scene still has it. It looked like the director thumb-tacked originality onto the film at regular intervals, consequently the show jumped clean out of the realm of probability and became a charming farce.

We are turning over cinema blurring to Ruth McClain. Yours till next term.

THIRD MEET SLATED

The third of the series of W. F. Jewett contests will be the oratorical contest. It will be held the same place, room 13, Friendly hall, and is also open to the public. Entrance to this contest closed February 16, the deadline date for all manuscripts to be submitted to Casteel of the speech division.

The first Jewett contest of the year, the after dinner speaking contest, which was held last term was won by Avery Combs. He took fourth place in the state contest of the same type which was held at the Willamette university in Salem last December.

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